

## JOE LEE DAVIS WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Lexington Boy, Son of Former Local Newspaper Man, Takes High Honors

Many friends and relatives here are greatly interested in the success of Joe Lee Davis, of Lexington in winning the essay writing contest for the high schools of the state as announced at Lexington Friday night.

Young Davis is a son of R. Lee Davis, a former Richmond newspaper man, now on the Lexington Leader. The lad is a nephew of Mrs. L. E. Lane, of this city, and Mrs. George Noland. The Associated Press gives the following about the success of this brilliant young man:

Joe Lee Davis, Lexington's boy poet, was announced as the winner of the state essay contest conducted by the University of Kentucky. The result was announced at the close of the state high school debating contest.

Four essays were given honorable mention by the judges, Prof. L. L. Dantzer, head of the Department of English at the University; Prof. E. F. Farquhar, associate professor of English, and Prof. G. W. Whiting, of the Department of English. They were essays on "Suggestions or the Improvement of My Home Town," by Emily Carothers, of Bardstown, and Elizabeth Fleming, LaSalle Academy, Covington; "Why I Wish to Attend the University of Kentucky," by Mary A. Schmidt, Campbell County High School, Alexandria, Ky., and "James Lane Allen," by Miriam Berry, Margaret Hall, Versailles. The subject of the prize winning essay by young Davis was on James Lane Allen.

The winner of the contest is 15 years old. At the age of eleven he published a volume of poems written during the years between seven and eleven. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Davis, and is a junior in the Senior High School.

Davis, when it was determined that his essay had been awarded the prize, was called to the University, according to the announcement, and asked regarding the subject of his essay. It was found that he had read the Kentucky poet's works time after time and had thoroughly studied them. The winning essay was written without previous preparation and within the two hour limit in the presence of his teacher.

Ninety-five essays from 41 high schools were submitted to the final judges. The subjects from which the students had to choose were "James Lane Allen," "Suggestions for the Improvement of My Home Town," and "Why I Wish to Attend the University of Kentucky." They were chosen as subjects on which the essays would naturally have to be original, it was stated.

## LOOKING OVER MR. DAVIS' ELIGIBILITY

Washington, May 7.—Behind closed doors the senate finance committee today heard testimony of David H. Blair of Winston-Salem, N. C., to be commissioner of internal revenue. One senator brought two charges that Blair as a delegate to the Republican convention at Chicago violated the North Carolina primary law in voting for Harding for president, when Johnson had obtained the state primary preference, and also asserted that Blair was the improper person, because his wife's father and other relatives had income tax claims before the treasury aggregating around \$1,000,000.

### Live Frogs Daily

Neff's Fish and Oyster House have a unique display window this week in the way of miniature pond and fountain from which pour out its crystal waters, upon the grasses which border around the pond. Live frogs weighing from 3 to 5 pounds enjoy floating around in its waters, and eating the flies and other foods placed in the pond for their convenience, and seem to enjoy life to its fullest extent. Mr. Neff invites the children to come down and see this wonderful display.

## MADISON COUNTY GIVES \$557 TO CHINESE RELIEF

The people of Madison county are responding liberally to the Chinese Famine Fund, according to reports received from Kentucky headquarters at Louisville. Subscriptions received from this county up to the present time total \$557. Executive Secretary J. Paul Swain, of Louisville, is very anxious that other subscriptions from this county be rushed to him at once, as the needs of the starving thousands in China were never greater.

Dr. R. L. Telford has called upon his congregation to give a special collection to this relief fund Sunday, May 8, and it is the desire of the Kentucky headquarters that all the churches throughout Madison county will make special offerings during the month of May. The list of contributors in Madison county follows:

Harvey Chesnut, Richmond	\$25.00
Dr. Stuart, Richmond	10.00
J. F. Oldham, Richmond	6.00
John Noland, Richmond	2.00
Mrs. Katherine Phelps Caperton, Richmond	10.00
I. T. Wilson, Richmond	10.00
Tates Creek Church, Richmond	40.00
Laura Clay, Richmond	50.00
Silver Creek Chapel	33.84
Berea Church, Berea	10.00
S. M. Sauley, Richmond	25.00
Alma Watts, Berea	5.00
Anonymous, Berea	6.00
Sallie Baker, Berea	7.00
Mrs. A. W. Hamilton, Berea	2.00
George Hamilton, Berea	1.00
P. P. E. Loder, Richmond	10.00
R. B. Millon, Richmond	10.00
Anonymous, Richmond	5.00
B. H. French, Richmond	5.00
Christy Church, Newby	79.00
Gustley Barnes, Newby	5.00
B. Bogie, Newby	15.00
R. L. Millon, Newby	10.00
A. J. Millon, Newby	10.00
Chas. L. Baldwin, Richmond	25.00
Allen Zarink, Richmond	25.00
Ben R. Powell, Richmond	25.00
Mrs. J. M. Poyntz, Richmond	10.00
C. P. Haden, Richmond	10.00
Mrs. Luther Todd, Coyle	5.00
J. T. Parks, Red House	2.00
G. B. Moore, Waco	2.00
Mrs. John C. Mason, Richmond	10.00
M. C. Covington, Richmond	10.00
D. Z. Taylor, Waco	25.00
W. O. Hayes, Berea	25.00

## YOUNG TOM SMITH HONORED FOR HEROISM

Mr. Thomas Jefferson Smith, of Richmond and Louisville, was honored by the Y. M. C. A. in Louisville last evening. At a later date this young hero may receive a Carnegie medal for having saved the life of Mrs. J. Donagan, of Orlando, Fla., when her car fell over a bridge into the river and this young hero pulled her out. Mr. Smith is the son of the former State Bank Examiner Thomas Jefferson Smith, deceased, who was one of the most popular men that ever lived in the Blue Grass state. Dr. Wm. Arthur Ganfield, of Centre College, was one of the speakers of the occasion last evening.—Danville Advocate.

### WACO

Mr. Walter Bush and family of Ravenna, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bush.

Miss Lucy Thorpe, of Irvine, is visiting friends here.

Miss Carolina Broadbent, who is teaching in Clark county, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Broadbent.

Mr. Charles B. Baumstark made a business trip to Irvine Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. McKinney, of Irvine, visited her mother, Mrs. R. K. Moberly, Wednesday and Thursday.

Very little corn has been planted in this section, owing to the rainy weather the past week. Only a third crop of strawberries is reported, but there is a good crop of blackberries.

Mrs. Nathan Sharpe, of Akron, Ohio, who was operated on at the Gibson infirmary last week, is getting along nicely, and was able to be brought to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Broadbent, Wednesday.

Mr. A. T. McKinney, of Red House, visited his aged father the first of the week.

Mr. Everett Ellison has returned to his home in Illinois after a visit to friends here.

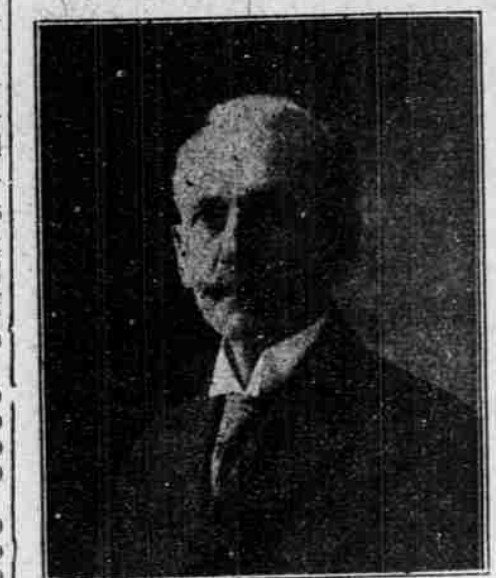
Little Eunice Bush, who has been seriously ill of pneumonia, is improving, we are glad to report.

The last of the lyceum course was presented at the school Saturday night by the Aeolian company, which was very interesting.

## HAYDN'S CREATION IN MAY FESTIVAL

Dr. Myers Announces Some of Musical Delights of This Year's Annual Event

The big annual Music Festival will take place on Thursday and Friday, May 26 and 27. One of the principal works to be given this year will be Haydn's immortal masterpiece, "The Creation." The first program will be given



Dr. S. S. Myers

on the evening of May 26, and will consist of an artists' recital by the soloists and the Cincinnati String Quartet. This will be followed by a cantata entitled, "The Rescue of Will Stutley." The text of which has been arranged from an old English poem of the sixteenth century and the music composed by Dr. Myers, director of the Music Department of the Normal School. This work will be presented by a chorus of children from the training schools supported by the sopranos and altos of the Festival chorus and the orchestra.

On Friday afternoon a matinee will be given by the children of the first four primary grades from the training school, and in the evening, "The Creation" will be given by the full Festival chorus, soloists, and orchestra.

The management has been exceptionally fortunate this year in securing solo artists. Mr. Dar Beddoe is one of the foremost living American tenors. As an interpreter of the great tenor roles of oratorio he stands first in his generation. Millions have heard him sing in forty-one American States, in Canada, in England, Ireland, and Wales. He has appeared repeatedly with every one of the great American symphony orchestras, with the leading choruses of the United States and Canada. He has been the principal soloist in all the important American music festivals. Everywhere he has received the warmest praise of the critics and of the public.

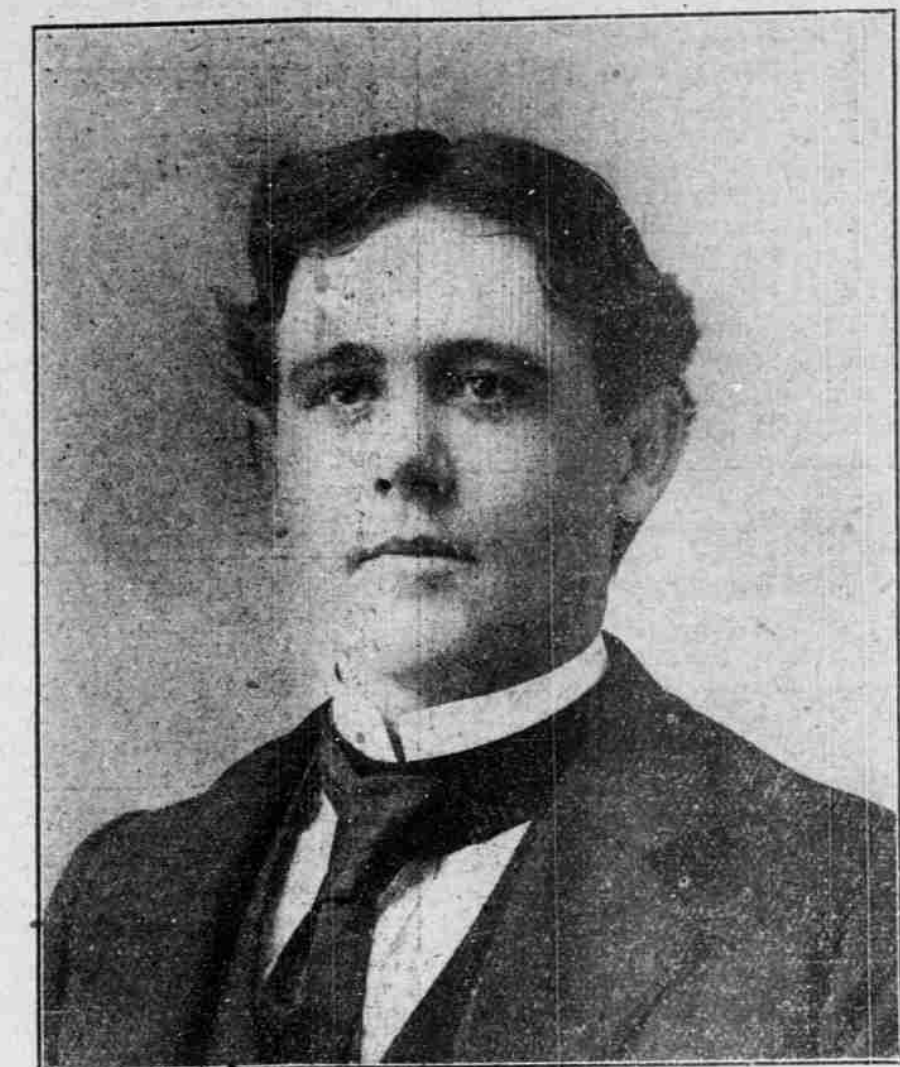
Miss Harriett Beecher Stowe who will sing the soprano part in "The Creation," is a lyric soprano endowed with voice of singular purity and velvety quality. In addition, she possesses the art of virtuosity to a marked degree, that art which enables a singer to place the music before the audience in a manner which evokes a hearty response. Finely gifted not only as a singer of oratorio but of songs, she is especially fitted for the soprano role in Haydn's "The Creation," the style of music being that which displays her voice to its best advantage.

Mr. Robert J. Thuman, who will be heard on both Thursday and Friday evenings, is a young American baritone fully launched upon a brilliant career. He sings with feeling and intelligence. He thinks as well as breathes, in his solos, meeting the dramatic demands of his role with ease. Mr. Thuman recently sang the baritone role in the oratorio of Elijah given by the Oratorio Society of Hamilton, O. Of his singing on that occasion the Hamilton News says:

"Perhaps the quality most needed in delineating the character of the prophet is spirituality. Mr. Thuman in voice and personality suggested this. There is also in Elijah's character a sense of humor, a sublime irony as where he adjoins the worshiper of Baal to call louder—mayhap he is on a journey, etc. This trait, too, as well as Elijah's faith, his heroism and his capacity for suffering, the brilliant young bass achieved most admirably."

Dr. Myers, in working up these

## DICK MILLER'S BEAUTIFUL ADDRESS ON "MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME"



Richard W. Miller

In connection with the campaign to raise \$100,000 for the purchase and rehabilitation of the "Old Kentucky Home" near Bardstown, many are recalling an address that the late lamented "Dick" Miller of Richmond, made in connection with the unveiling of the statue of Stephen Collins Foster on June 15, 1906. The address was one of the master orations of his brilliant career, which was terminated all too soon, his friends thought, and just where he was on the threshold of still greater honors.

Mr. Miller's tribute to Foster and "The Old Kentucky Home" is especially timely now, and the Daily Register takes pleasure in reproducing it. He spoke as follows:

"The sun shines bright in the Old Kentucky Home," and in the fruitful richness of a radiant June, from every section of the imperial republic, the something gone, but always loved and unforgotten, wanderers are gathered home again, it is fitting, that called into being by the generous contributions of the children of the public schools, the little one whose laughter makes home bright, and whose abiding love fills this mortal life with more than mortal beauty, there should be dedicated a stately statue to the memory of the man whose gentle genius caught the spirit of the Commonwealth and gave its noblest sentiment enduring sweetness in the lingering melody of a deathless song.

I have no sort of sympathy with the philosophy of Diogenes which goes up and down the good world, lifting its smoking lantern upon the poor weakness and wretched failure here and there, losing sight of splendid progress and sublime achievement, ever where bearing witness to man's kinship with heaven. The songs of that immortal, the thoughts which linger to inspire, the deeds whose fragrance abides in benediction are those which speak of courage, of truth, of love, and righteousness, lengthening the horizon of human hope and enlarging all life's limitations.

What a Song Can Do  
At the first note of the "Marseillaise," the Frenchman straightens for the charge. And the solemn cadences of "God Save the King," the Englishman bows to the accumulated reverence of centuries; at the swelling rhythm of the "Star Spangled Banner" the eyes grow misty in the recollection of a patriot's longing for the dawn, and we salute the flag that carries a nation's history and is resplendent with its hopes; "Yankee Doodle" stimulates and "Dixie" stirs to mad-

annual music festivals is not only giving the students who come to Eastern State Normal and the people of Richmond and vicinity an opportunity to hear some of the best musical artists right at home, but he is also bringing to the students an opportunity to get the best traditions and the highest aspirations of the noblest genius of the ages as embodied in the great oratorios.

(Continued on 5th Page)

ness, but one song, "My Old Kentucky Home," alone has power to soothe the restless pulse of care, and it comes like the benediction that follows after prayer. It voices a sentiment, it speaks a message, it stirs the deep wells of the heart as nothing has power to do.

It conjures visions of a rich and radiant land stretching out from swelling waves of rivers roll to the towering beauty of the mountains' power; of tableland, where life runs sweet and all that's fair and pure and good makes ministrations unto man; of spreading fields; of stately trees; of waving grain; of verdant green; of matchless grass; of cattle on a thousand hills; of woman's beauty and of manhood's strength; of stately homes, gleaming white through avenue of trailing trees—the center of a people's life, because still the center of a people's love; of unique and strangely wrought civilization, presenting the peculiar commingling of feudal tradition and Democratic history.

It voices the impulse of the heart, it speaks of firesides and of household gods. Its music has enriched the world. Love hums in a whisper above the swaying cradle, where the smile of sleeping childhood bears witness that in dreams it sees the angels passing; on blood-stained fields where moving armies thirst for blood it has purged the heart of hate in crowded cities heaving with thirsty lust and greed for gold in the waste places of the earth; in the glory of the morning's kiss in the mellow shadows of purple twilight; at home, abroad, in the places familiar to the feet of man and in the distant islands of the sun-kissed seas, we hear it, and always and everywhere the eyes grow misty in the shade of unshed tears, and the heart beats strong and true, responsive to the conscious call of home.

Tardy, But Devoted Justice  
So it is fitting that today, when joyous whole-souled welcome makes glad the pulsing heart of countless thousands, there should be here unveiled in tardy but devoted justice a statute to the memory of Stephen C. Foster.

Kentucky has lost less of its kinship with the past than any other five and forty commonwealths whose united powers and concentrated lights have led the world to freedom. Within her borders life's conditions have been little changed. With singular devotion her people have held to the old ideals, and the natural continuity of her destiny has not once been broken.

Cavalier and Puritan have mingled blood and neither type is longer local; Huguenot and Scotch Irish have gone through the crucible together and fused the best characteristics of each; Catholic and Covenant have forgotten the bitterness and rancor of the other older days in a common zeal for souls. Johnstown is swept out with the rush of waters. Jacksonville feels the breath of killing pestilence, Galveston surrenders to the sea, San Francisco trembles into smoking

## SHERIFF OF JACKSON COUNTY IS WOUNDED

McKee, Ky., May 7.—Wm. Baker, sheriff of this county, was shot Thursday, the shooting occurring at Chadwell, about eight miles east of here. Baker was with Albert McIntosh one of his deputies, when they met John King. It is said that Baker and King had a few words, and that as Baker was dismounting from his horse, King shot him. He was shot with a .32 automatic copper jacket bullet, the bullet entering the upper lip and ranging downward through his jaw lodged in his neck. McIntosh, it is reported, shot his pistol empty at King as King was preparing to fire, but none of the shots took effect except thru his clothing, and King escaped. The doctors decided not to cut the bullet out at present, but think that the wound will not be fatal.

Bud Morris, who killed his father several days ago, was dismissed after examining trial by County Judge W. F. Johnson. His plea was self-defense and defense of his wife. His father was over 80 years of age.

J. R. Llewellyn is drilling a well for oil on his farm near Estill county.

School closed at McKee Academy last Thursday. Dr. Ingle, of New York City preached the baccalaureate sermon and delivered the commencement address.

The County Board of Education has purchased the building and grounds of the Academy, and expect to have high school and the grades taught in it from now on. McKee Academy has formerly been maintained by the Women's Board of Domestic Missions of the Reformed Church in America.

H. F. Minter is in Berea and Richmond this week.

A. W. Baker was in Berea and Irvine last week.

Miss Isabelle Whitewood has gone on a visit to friends in New Jersey.

Miss Viola Pas, former teacher here, has returned to her home in Holland, Mich. Miss Hattie Verneer, another teacher, has returned to her home in Iowa.

## Annual M. E. Conference To Be Held In Somerset

Somerset, Ky., May 7.—The Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will convene in Somerset early in September, the committee on the selection of a place for the annual meeting having just decided in favor of Somerset over Winchester, the other contending city for the meeting. Between 300 and 400 ministers and lay delegates will be in attendance at the meeting, which will continue for one week. It is at this conference that the assignments of the Methodist pastors for the various churches throughout the Kentucky conference circuit takes place.

## RUMMAGE SALE

by the Community Club to raise funds to equip playgrounds in the eastern part of the city. All surplus clothing and household effects are solicited from those interested in the movement. Those having donations please call either 374, 290, 779 or 490 by Wednesday.

Weather For Kentucky  
Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled; moderate temperature.

Today's Livestock Markets  
Cincinnati, May 7.—Packer \$8.50; Chicago steady; good cattle, lamb and calves steady.  
Louisville, Ky., May 7.—Cattle 100; steady; hogs 1500; active; sheep 1000; active; all unchanged.

Receiving live frogs daily, spring chickens, dressed hens, brains. Price's sausage, fresh fish of all varieties. Neff's, phone 431. It

## "WHO CHANGED THE SABBATH?"

will be the subject on Sunday, May 8, 7:30, at Odd Fellows hall. Come and hear this most interesting subject. Illustrated by charts. All are welcome.  
CHARLES C. WEBSTER, Pastor

## HUNT FOR ROOMING PLACES IS NOW ON

Eastern Kentucky Normal Needs Additional Rooms for the Summer Term

During the recent Convocation of County Superintendents, a thorough canvass was made to determine the number of students each Superintendent would have present during the Summer School, which opens June 27th. After assembling the data secured the number which will be presented is much larger than the administration of the Normal School anticipated. As a result, the business office is soliciting additional rooming places for students. The major portion of the students during the Summer Schools are teachers, who have been employed in the graded and city schools during the regular school year and who take advantage of the Summer School to keep abreast of the most up-to-date educational methods. The students are more mature than the ones who attend during the regular year. Unless the families in Richmond, who can spare a room or two during the summer rally to the support of the Normal School, it will be necessary to turn students away from Richmond. Every agency in town should be brought to bear to help take care of the crowd.

## JAP PRINCE IN ENGLAND

(By Associated Press)  
London, May 7.—The Japanese battleship bringing Prince Hiroto, heir apparent to the Japanese throne, on a visit to England, arrived today at Spithead. British warships were elaborately decorated and exchanged salutes with the Japanese battleship.

## UNCLE JOE 85 TODAY

(By Associated Press)  
Washington, May 7.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, holder of American record for service in congress, celebrated his 85th birthday today by sticking on the job. Asked if he could remember how many cigars he had smoked, he said, "I don't know, but that reminds me," as he pulled one of those long black cigars from his pocket and borrowed a match.

## EARLY NOTES ON DERBY

(By Associated Press)  
Louisville, Ky., May 7.—Thousands came here today by train, boat and automobile for the Kentucky Derby, and with the home through made an appearance of the largest crowd in the history of the Derby.

Clear weather and a fast track put the huge crowd on edge in an endeavor to choose the winner.

Billy Barton was withdrawn during the forenoon. At that time there was no indication of added starters, which left turfmen regarding Gray Leg and Pulanet as doubtful starters, and discussing seriously the chances of the field narrowed down to 12.

Long before the race throngs which began moving toward the track almost swamped newboys on street corners for the first editions of the papers to learn the opinion of sport writers, who gave the Whitney entries, Prudery and Tryster, the position of favorites, with Star Voter second, and the Simms entry, Leonardo, second, and Bon Homme third.

## TODAY'S RACES

At Louisville  
First Race—Flags, Clintonville, Herald.  
Second—Better Still, Rob, Quinto Garden.  
Third—Broomspun, Ethel Gay Marjorie Hynes.

Week's Weather Guess  
Washington, May 7.—Weather predictions for the week: Ohio valley, local rains and normal temperatures first half and cool latter half.

CANDYMAKING business.  
Start at home. Everything furnished. Men-women. \$30 weekly. Bon-Bon Co., Philadelphia, Pa.